PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls servers add to their contribution to the causa. The college alumns club at its recent meeting at the Hotel McAlpin adopted a resolution, which was unanimously carried, to equip and maintain an ambulance at the front to be used by the Fordham University unit and to be known as the St. Elizabeth Ambulance.

N Tuesday evening Le Baron Russell Briggs of Harvard University gave an address on "The Life and Equipment of the Teacher" at Wheaten College, Norton, Masa This is the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Wheaton bureau of vocational opportunities, which was organized last year as a result of the first Intercollegiate Conference on Vocational Opportunities for College Women held at Wheaton a year ago in February. The purpose of this bureau is to acquaint the undergraduates with the various occupations open to them after graduation. Twelve research committees have been organized to gather all the available material on the occupations in their particular field. search committees have been organised to gather all the available material on the occupations in their particular field and then give an account of their findings to the student body. A library has been started which already contains many books on specific vocations, the theory of vocational guidance and vocational traiping. In February the second Intercollegiate Conference on Vocational Intercollegiate Conference on Vocational Practical demonstration of how to make war bread, by Miss Lucy W. Nash and Miss Priscilla A. Thayer of the department of household economics. tional training. In February the second Intercollegiate Conference on Vocational Opportunities for College Women will be held. Delegates will be invited from the women's colleges east of the Mississippi and addresses will be given by men and women of national reputation in their chosen fields.

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Plane are being made for a number of vocational excursions, which will in-clude visits to settlement houses, busi-ness houses, &c., that the students may see in actual operation the particular phase of business, professional or set-lement work in which they are espe-sigly interested. The bureau is also anising a course in stenography and typewriting. This course is not a part of the curriculum and is being introof the curriculum and is being introduced this year only as a war measure.

The officers of the bureau are Catherine Filene of Boston, director; Dorothy E. Harvey of Boston, assistant director; Mary Hoyt of West Somerville,
secretary, and Doris M. Townsend of
Bangor, Me., treasurer.

The classes in first aid conducted by
Dr. C. S. Holden of Attleboro under
the auspices of the Red Cross chapter
began this week.

hegan the week.

The regular midweek service of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening was led by Elisabeth Symmes of Winchester.

The Christmas meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held Thursday Deutscher Verein was held Thursday cvening. The programme was in charge of the following committee: Dorothy Gifford of Salem, chairman; Ethel G. Carvell of Somerville, Elizabeth M. Chase of Orone, Ma. Carvell of Somerville, Elizabeth M. Chase of Orono, Me., and Doris Titcomb

The newly elected members were in itiated into Psyche, the literary society, Wednesday evening. The president Syl-vin F. Meadows of Waban, acted as mistress of ceremonies. She was as-sisted by the other officers, Hazel A. Sawyer of Worcester, Nora A. Brophy of West Roxbury and Margaret L. Lord of Eric. Pa. Elections to the society are based on academic standing. The new members are Mary M. Evans of Indanworkers, and busy hands and heads apolis, Ind.; Sybil U. Ward of Wilmington, Del.; Marion R. Bottomley of Chartley, Ethel G. Frazer of Monticello, N. Y.; Harriet H. Magoun of Haddon of Chartley, Ethel G. O'Hearn of Gardner, Claire H. Phillips of Atlanta, Ca.; Ruth Richardson of Littleton, N. The college has just formed an auxiliary chapter affiliated with the Red am of Fall River, Elizabeth Const. The college has just formed an auxiliary chapter affiliated with the Red am of Fall River, Elizabeth Const. The college has control of every nature are being of Corono, Me.; Dorothy Clark, of Mental of the course of the course and heads united with the Red point, Sybil U. Ward of Wilming a much faster and to last year. Will-such the season. His ability to make a purely educational rather than from a commercial point of view that I welcome and hundreds of articles have been prepared to be shipped to the icentral bureau.

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Special Correspondence to THE SUN.
PARIS, Dec. 8.—High praise for Amer-

ican ingenuity in massing its resources for war and in the ability of Americans

as fighters is found in a copy of Mars, a

"North America is the land of un-limited possibilities. Any author of novels of adventure therefore selects the

are sharply differentiated from Euro-

sutisfactorily did not wait for long con-sultations with authorities, but using his

own engineers built four new lines of

unprepared to assist her allies with mili-

come Captains at once, or even Colonels and Generals without the military train-ing of West Point. Very soon they are

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tion of the article follows:

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American spirit of manufacture is far SWITZERLAND CUTS

pean quiet bureaucracy. Therefore America's taking hold of general politics Blow to Munition Plants May

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They have forgotten that this usually Switzerland constitutes the Socialist

Spain (1898). And in that great crisis the whole Swiss labor problem vitally. of the war secession (1861-65), the Economically Switzerland has changed most terrific of modern wars up to the vastly since the war began. The forces

"But in ballistics they far outstrip the Europeans. They manufacture guns not only of the greatest perfection, but also of unheard of size, which as a consequence have unexpected range. As to methods of warfare and efficient weapons, which can be trained in any and every direction, front and rear, up and down, no one can learn anything now from the English, the French or the

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE.

On Tuesday evening, December 4, "Props and Paint" of the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. T., presented its sophomore members in

presented its sophomore members in five charming one act plays by Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

The sophomores displayed no small amount of dramatic ability, and to their realistic portrayals of the different characters is due in great measure the success of the plays. The casts were as follows:

"The Beau of Bath"—Beau Nosh, and Guilfouls James Machana Machan

uncle, Marian Cronin,
"Gretna Green"—Maria Linley, Adritenne Warren; Thomas Linley, her father,
Virginia Baumert; Avis Linley, her

COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH.

War activities of various kinds have engaged the attention of the students of the College of St. Elizabeth, New Rochelle, N. Y., for more than a month past and festivities of almost every sort have been superseded by benefits for the needs of our men in France. Every de-partment of the college has its quota of workers, and busy hands and heads united with loving hearts contribute their bit to the cause dear to all.

in comparison with their fearful artillery

just as great astonishment and admire tion. Among these miracles are the Parrott, Dahlgren, Rodman, Lewis guns.

The Armstrong, Palliser, Treuille de Beaulieu have to yield the palm to their transatiantic superiors. "If a man consider the unbroken com-

mercial and industrial development of the United States in the second half of

the nineteenth century and beginning of

the twentieth century he cannot doubt for a moment, that the descendants of

FACTORY WORK DAY

by the necessity of economizing not only with heating but also lighting and power materials, the Federal Council has in-

augurated the ten hour day for all fac-

Economically Switzerland has changed vastly since the war began. The forces that in peace time were employed in

ing socialist agitation in Switzerland-an agitation that manifested itself in unpaccedentedly bitter political methods at the national elections just past, and

that may mean an increase in the So-

cialist representation in the next Par-

Attempt to Wreck Church.

HABLETON, Pa., Dec. 8 .- An attemp

"This is not really surprising. The Yankees are the leading mechanics of

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The Value of Esperanto

WRITING in The Modern Humaning Esperanto in his school, the Green Lane Council School in Englands says that in his thirty-five years of teaching he never made an experiment which produced such eminently satisfactory results. Soon after the leaing Esperanto in his school, upon the world and its people. They converse, they write, read, sing and reconverse, they write in another language, easily learned and capable of expressing the most minute shades of meaning. HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 8.—Peddle will formally open her basketball season by playing the Yonkers High School team on the home court this afternoon. Coach Plant has had an exceptionally

Piebes, West Point; February 9, Philadelphia Catholic High, Hightstown; February 13, Syracuse Freehmen, Hightstown; February 15, Negtune High, Hightstown; February 21, Lawrenceville; February 22, Lawrenceville; February 23, George School, Lawrenceville; February 24, George School, Lightstown; March 9, Atlantic City High, Hightstown; March 9, Allantic City High, Hightstown; March 16, Alumni, Hi

BARNARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

ercises.

Practically every boy in both upper school and middle school has joined the Junior Red Cross. A charter establishing the school as a school auxiliary of the American National Red Cross was formally presented at the conclusion of the campaign for membership. Under the auspices of this movement the year's Thanksgiving gifts took the form of clothing and food to be distributed by the Red Cross to the soldiers. The Christmas offering of the boys will be a further gift of these necessities for this purpose. The membership campaign was directed by C. Fowler Hill, president of the junior class.

BLAIR ACADEMY.

The Rev. Herbert K. England of Roselle, N. J., preached the sermon last week at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. He appealed to the fellows to assert themselves in the strength of Christianity such as the coldiers had. Dr. Sharpe, headmaster of the school, has been appointed to serve as the chairman of the United States Government war eavings plan. Dr. Sharpe's appointment comes from Gov. Edge. Dwight Morrow is the State head of the

Harold Confer of Springfield (Mass.) Training School is the new gymnasium director. Mr. Confer is organizing the various classes for many different activities, among these will be the Boy Scouts. Already there has been much interclass competition in the swimming meet; also the interclass wrestling bouts. Much interest is being shown in the fencing bouts as well.

coach Plant has had an exceptionally large number of experienced players from which to pick his varsity squad. With Jefferies and Brower, who are veiterans of last year, as leaders, he has mot had a great deal of trouble to build up a well organized and consistent team. Brower is playing a much faster and better game than that of last year. Will-son, a new man, will be one of the stare of the season. His ability to make a sure catch and to pass quickly and active on the defensive.

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Princeton, recently gave the boys a very interesting and educative lecture. His subject was "Training for the Team and Training for Life."

Thanksgiving exercises at the Barnard Orneseration by being distinctly martial. After selections by the Barnard Ornechestra and the singing of patriotic songs and choruses the Barnard Corps of Cadets were reviewed by Col. E. R. Schreiner, U. S. A., in charge of War Hospital No. 1, located at Columbia University. At the conclusion of the review the school's service fiag was alumni now in the active service of one of the military branches of the Government. Col. Schreiner, introduced by Mr. Hazen, the headmaster, spoke briefly and tellingly upon, "Why We Salute the Flag." This concluded the exercises.

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> Previous to this entertainment all the cadets had attended the annual banquet in honor of the athletic association. The dining halls had been tastefully decodining halls had been tastefully deco-rated by committees, the third division having transformed their room into a bower of beauty. All the tables were loaded with delicacies and dainties, and the cadets, having good appetites, en-ties are maintained. the cadets, having good appetites, en-joyed a first class feast.

To promote facility and accuracy of expression in oral English and to give a further impetus to public speaking, a portion of time has been allotted at the beginning of the English lesson, in which appointed topics and reply to pertinent questions. To do justice to themselves students willingly visit the sch to gain information on the subject treated. This tends to form the good habit of seeking knowledge at a reliable source. The discussion with its accompanying criticism develops a confidence and self-possession that are quite a re-serve power in public utterance. The

There will also be music.

This will be the last opportunity thear and to meet Mr. Thomas, as h Kinsolving is anxious to have the work of this school made known to the people of the North so that their interest may

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Cameringe, Mars., Dec. 8.—The professorship at Harvard left vacant by the
call of Prof. W. A. Neilson to the presidency of Smith College is to be filled by
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542-544 Fifth Ave. (45th St.) The offest and Since Prof. Neilson resigned his chair at the university last June the faculty of English has been forced to double up to some extent in order that the cours formerly given by Prof. Neilson would continue this year. It is understood that Prof. Lowes will give approximately the same courses as his predecessor, that is, courses on Chaucer, Shakespeare, Bacon, Milton and also on

demand by emphasizing the constantly increasing prices and laying the blame upon the feminine instinct to buy while upon the feminine instinct to buy while the buying is good. The wholesalers, viewing with alarm their low supplies, interest of London.

Special Cable Despote to The Sex.
London, Dec. 5.—The tank which recently was established in Trafalgar Square as an office for the sale of war bonds waddled two miles through to the office of the sale of the heart of London recently to the office of the Prudential Life insurance Company carrying a huge sign explaining its mission. It was followed by a cheering crowd.

demand by emphasizing the constantly increasing the blame university's undergraduates were honored with appointments to the Harvard Ro. O. T. C., is now professor of military science and tactics, and Lieut. Edward Forbes Greene, U. S. N., who is in charge of the French mission have been appointed lecturers on military science and tactics, and Lieut. Edward Forbes Greene, U. S. N., who is in charge of the French mission have been appointed lecturers on military science and tactics, and Lieut. Edward Forbes Greene, U. S. N., who is in charge of the French women were satisfied with rabbit trimmings they are to day demanding costlier effects. Russian imports have practically disappeared by difficulties of transpor-

VASSAR COLLEGE.

Philalethean Association College announces that the two hall plays which will be presented this year are Maeterlinck's "Ariane et Barbeprices may be illustrated by the following published quotations: Skunk, ermine, raccoon and squirrel, 25 per cent; silver fox and bear, 35 per cent; silver fox wolf American sable and southern musquash, 50 per cent; white fox, 60 per cent; beaver and northern musquash, skins, 75 per cent; natural black musquash, double the price at previous sales. the works of Martin Luther in ten vol-

INSTRUCTION.

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and Pretzels, the senior dramatic society of Tufts College, has been obliged to postpone indefinitely its three one act plays scheduled for December 14 and 15.

L. Schenk of Wheeling, W. Va., manager of football; Alexander Penny ant manager of track. A special elec-tion will be held for the choice of as-sistant manager of football, the election of yesterday resulting in a tie among Franklin E, Conn of Auburndale, Edwin B. Roberts of Hyde Park and Arthur H. Johnson of Holden.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The student council of Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has adopted a "business as usual" policy for the year. The coun-cil believes that the students will render

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Prussians, for the American cannon. howitzers and mortars surpass those of Europe as if they were pocket pistols AVIATION BROADENS ENGLAND DRAWS ON lent reports of the work done by the women. Most of them, of course, are in France. Where the authorities agree WOMEN OF ENGLAND THE POET'S DOMAIN

NEWS OF MORE THAN PASSING INTEREST FROM FOREIGN LANDS

the world, born engineers, as the Italians are born muclcians and the Germans born shilosophers. It was very natural for them to turn their keen ingenuity to the favention of weapons of warfare. Their giant guns are used as universally as their sewing machines and arouse that a great arterishment and arouse that New Inspiration for Verse.

Christmas recess is scheduled for Sat-urday, December 22. Students return to school on Thursday, January 3, 1918.

PEDDIE INSTITUTE.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sun.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—The conquest of the the heroes of Vicksburg will prove them-selves worthy of their forebears in the

supplied the heroic force necessary to inspired versifying.

In all past ages the poet has been limited to the earthly viewpoint, or if he would become detached and view mortal suffering or happiness from a detached angle he elevated himself to a mountaintop; but even in that manner he could hardly leave the world behind.

To day with the aid of the aeropiane of the supplied to the authority of the supplied to the acceptance of a great army's activities requires a multifarious variety of duties of course the possibility of employing women with the main merly performed by the men.

Outside of actual fighting. The more rigorous than that applied to the women's corps will not be long army to do many auxiliary services for numbering as many as the British acmy did at the beginning of the war. In the more expensive than that applied to the women's corps will not be long army to do many auxiliary services for numbering as many as the British acmy did at the beginning of the war. In the more expensive than more expensive than that applied to the women's corps will not be long army to do many auxiliary services for numbering as many as the British acmy did at the beginning of the war. In the more rigorous than that applied to the women's corps will not be long army to do many auxiliary services for numbering as many as the British acmy did at the beginning of the women's corps will not be long army to do many auxiliary services for numbering as many as the British acmy did at the beginning. The women's corps will not be long numbering as many as the British acmy did at the beginning.

carry away all the honors. There are to tequire men.

The first experiment in the employment of women that an exaltation comes with flying at reasonable heights; an absence of care and a complete sense of repose. Who is it in a better position to give epic quality to a story of battle than the man who it circles over the lines, taking in every to detail, watching movements over a broad territory of which the man on the ground territory of which the man on the ground territory of which the man on the ground account of the detached viewpoint. He is Paul in Bewsher, a pilot in the Royal Naval at Service, and his little book of verse just published is entitled "The Dawn Pautrol." His most startling effort is a poem of the detached viewpoint to the conscript women for such service, and therefore the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was placed.

They have forgotten that this usually non-military people is possessed of great military people is possessed of great military characteristics nevertheless, facility, fearlessness and a talent for organization, and that this is not the first time that she has had to organize armies and appear upon the field of battie as conqueror. They proved themselves in the war for liberty (1774-83), and its sequel of 1812-15, as well as in the war with Mexico (1846-48) and with the whole Swiss labor problem vitally. most terrific of moders wars and the present war, the Northern States and the Southern States as well proved their power as warriors. This war cost the North \$15,000,000,000 and was waged upon a hundred battlefields.

"A writer of that period said: 'Every allows how been selected by these manners and mechanics where the selected by the seminary was a socially industrial worker has been stirred to discontent by the growing socialist agitation in Switzerland—that manifested itself in

Conquest of the Air Proves Planning to Enroll 10,000 Month for Service in Fighting Zones.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The conquest of the LONDON, Nov. 28.—The extent of Engair has added yet another outlet for land's preparations to give women a those inclined to express themselves in verse and has given to poetry what might almost be termed a fourth dimension. The war has been instrumental in giving poetry this new domain and has supplied the heroic force necessary to for service overseas in doing practically everything excent actual fighting. The

he could hardly leave the world behind.

To-day with the aid of the aeroplane guires a multifarious variety of duties in the poet-aviator really detaches himself to be performed, driving transport, hands the poet-aviator really detaches himself to be performed, driving transport, and quarters it is found that two women reand views the earth, the world and all ling supplies, managing great storequire about as much housing space as its contents in truest philosophical recooking, sanitary work, all kinds of doca's taking hold of general politics marks an epoch in progress for all the world. The newspapers inform us of that characteristic action on the part of Gen. Pershing, who upon finding the telegione line between the port of landing and his headquarters to be working unard his headquarters to be working men's agitation and on the other carry away all the honors. There are the poet-aviator really detaches minactive and views the earth, the world and all ling supplies, managing great store-booking, sanitary work, all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical repose.

Zurich, Dec. 8.—Confronted on the one hand by the growing socialistic and workingmen's agitation and on the other carry away all the honors. There are the poet-aviator really detaches minactive and views the earth, the world and all ling supplies, managing great store-booking, sanitary work, all kinds of doctories in which the airman-poet will the war these services were presumed carry away all the honors. There are the poet-aviator really detaches minactive and views the earth, the world and all ling supplies, managing great store-booking, sanitary work, all kinds of doctories in which the airman-poet will the war these services were presumed carry away all the honors. There are the poet-aviator really detaches minactive and views the earth, the world and all ling supplies, managing great store-booking, sanitary work, all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical re-booking, sanitary work, all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical re-booking, sanitary work, all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical re-booking, sanitary work all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical re-booking, sanitary work all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical re-booking, sanitary work all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical re-booking, sanitary work all kinds of doctories in truest philosophical re-booki

Bewsher, a pliot in the Mark Air Service, and his little book of verse just published is entitled "The Dawn Patrol." His most startling effort is a poem actually written while he was gliding over the earth at an altitude of several thousand feet.

You mortals see the sky—
I only see the ground.
As through the air I fly,
You mortals see the sky.
And yet with envy sigh
Because to earth you're bound!
You mortals see the ground!
I only see the ground!

I only see the ground!

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I only see the ground!

The desire for adventure, to be nearer the scene of actual operations, to be a real part of the very war itself, was an inspiration to many women precisely as it has been

The writer has worked into his little to many women precisely as it has been to hundreds of thousands of men. The earliest organizations of this corps clearcut pictures of his thoughts during were sent into the field some months ago. clearent pictures of his thoughts during and they now number, it is reported.

ADELE PANKHURST WEDS.

almost 10,000. The experiment has been the dark hours of night, His exhilangility successful, according to both its Decision After Marriage Saves Her

the dark hours of night. His exhilistrated mood is divulged in these lines:

Then do I feel with God quite quite alone, it is in the Virgin morn, so white and still. And free from Human iii.

His detachment from earth is well portrayed in this verse:

How small their petty quarrels seem!

Foor, crawling multitudes below:

Which life anis, in feverish stream

From place to place move to and free:

Like ants ghey work: like anis they fight, and show the complete of the work of substituting women for men in these various occupations. The success of earlier experiments being established, he declares how that the employment of women must go on, drawing ment of women must go on, drawing the declares for commissions as airdons as air-ill be found rapidly increasing numbers of them into the service. He had heard only excel-

that women cooks are more economics that women cooks are more economical than men and produce better food.

Women motor drivers have been as satisfactory as men, and women clerks have displayed particular adaptability and quickness in learning their duties. When the Auxiliary Corps was organized the Government selected Mrs. Ckalmers Watson as its Controller-General Mrs. Watson as its Controller-General, Mrs. Watson is a sister of Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, and also of Sir Auckland Geddes, head of the National Service. Department. She is a physician and has been active in various social services in Scotland. Mrs. Watson for the greater part outlined a scheme of organizing and training the corps.

Of reorganizing Great Britain into a
After their enlistment women are provided with uniforms and sent to trainquently pointed out that women were

short skirt and high boots she must have some room for her toilet fixings, and she insists on rather more clothes than the men need. On the other hand she is generally by instinct and training more economical than the men, and exto subject herself to discipline.

TANK GETS \$3,000,000 CHECK.

etreets in the heart of London recently fled will to the office of the Prudential Life day der Insurance Company carrying a huge sian in sian in the second of the Prudential office the company's president handed to the tank crew a higher thanks of the second of the se check for \$3,000,000, representing the semi-annual interest of the company's Government security holdings, which is being invested in the new securities.

tions of women for cheaper food.

LAVISH FUR BUYERS

They Economize at War Tables to Spend More on Wardrobes, Is Charge.

Special Correspondence to Tan Str.
London, Nov. 28.—During the throes
f reorganizing Great Britain into a
ruly economic nation it has been freing camps not unlike the cantonments spending more money on furs during the in which soldiers are drilled. They are war than in years previous to 1914.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly ifications for particular services and are that the fashion for fur ceats and fur. The newly appointed properties of the particular services and are that the fashion for fur ceats and fur. incations for particular services and are subjected to physical examination much more rigorous than that applied to the soldiers.

At the rate of 10,000 recruits a month the women's corps will not be long to the claim of the women's corps will not be long to the claim of the value of the claim of the value of the va don the clamor for pelts of all sinds was intense. Women crowded auction the women's corps will not be long rooms and bid vigorously for the best of the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees, the latter norms and sare all shifts army did at the beginning of the war. In some directions the women are slightly more expensive than men would be in some circles and dismay in others. At Swarthmore colleges. some circles and dismay in others. At the very moment when numberless households are abandoning altogether the use of butter for other than cooking purposes and lowering the daily rations in other ways, the wardrobes are being increased in proportion to the factor of the factor of

rations in other ways, the wardrobes are being increased in proportion to the creasing table.

During the past fifteen menths the demand for furs has been nothing short of phenomenal, the quantities sold simply prodigious. The stocks of big manufacturers have been so heavily drained that they are lower to-day than at any time in history. Some explain the heavy genand by emphasizing the constantly increasing prices and laying the blame upon the feminine instinct to buy while

are hindered by difficulties of transpor

OTTAWA, Canada, Dec. 7.—It is stated here that an order in council is in preparation for an increase in the soldiers' wives' separation allowance and that soon the Government will make an announcement. The present separation allowance amounts to \$20 per than allowance amounts to \$20 per month for a private soldier and it is proposed to bring that up to \$25.

Next year the prices will go still bigher and the opinion for will bring perhaps 50 per cent more than during this season. The all round advance in prices may be illustrated by the follow-

\$25 a Month for Army Wives.